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Air Hansen

Senior Jeff Hansen soared to the pole vault national title at the NCAA championships Saturday.

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"Sometimes people act is if it's all gone away."

A flag with a representation of the World Trade Center flies above Ground Zero, six months after terrorist-commandeered planes brought the towers down.

UPI photo

OUT OF THE ASHES

Assessing America, six months later

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans know anything could happen anywhere at any time.

But it hasn't.

They know Osama bin Laden has not been hunted down.

Maybe tomorrow.

They've seen progress on some fronts, limbo on others, six months after Sept. 11. Americans know there are more wars to be fought and more threats coming their way, as far as the eye can see.

But the clarity of their rage is less apparent now. And the fear created that Tuesday in September, and stoked by the deadly anthrax sideshow that followed, no longer has Americans jumping at their shadows.

Overseas, the quick defeat of the Taliban has been replaced by a long slog — protecting what's been gained in Afghanistan, chasing remnants of the terrorist force once based there, figuring out how to stop it from coming back together somewhere else.

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Provo remembers with 9:11 lighting

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Provo will honor the victims and heroes of the Sept. 11 attacks with the Freedom Light Ceremony tonight.

Red, white and blue lights draped 225 feet up the Provo Power north stack will be turned on at exactly 9:11 p.m. — and city officials say they should be visible throughout much of Provo and Utah County.

"As a community and as a nation, we never want to forget those who lost their lives in the tragic event of 9/11," Mayor Lewis K. Billings said. "We also want to keep the focus on the renewed sense of patriotism and pride that all Americans felt as we all pulled together."

The lighting ceremony begins with a program at 8:30 p.m. at the Eldred Senior Citizens Center, 270 W. 500 North.

Two other memorials have already been constructed in Provo.

Howard Stone and residents of the Franklin South neighborhood donated a granite marker, large flagpole and American flag days for a memorial.

The neighborhood had been planning to spruce up the area with a tree-planting, but felt a memorial would reflect Provo's patriotism, Stone said.

"Everyone had heavy hearts at the time," he said, "and everyone wanted to participate to balm or soothe everyone's hearts and feelings. It has been many, many years since the country has had to heal itself."

The second memorial, a reflecting bench next to Provo Fire Station 3, 610 W. Columbia Lane, was built as an Eagle Scout service project by B.J. Nordgren and Kyle Williams. It will be dedicated at 4 p.m. today.

New Yorks towers of light

In memory of the Sept. 11 attack, powerful arc lamps will project twin towers of light over New York City for a month starting Monday.

Space cannon light

- Xenon arc lamp uses 7,000 watts of electricity
- 88 will be arranged in two 50-ft. (15m) squares

Tribute of Light

- To be lighted from nightfall until 11 p.m.
- Visible up to 20 mi. from Manhattan
- Cost about $500,000

KRT graphic; source: Space Cannon, AP

NYC readies for Monday mourning

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joseph Maurer, whose daughter died in the Sept. 11 terror attack on the World Trade Center, said he and his family would stay away from their television set today.

"They're going to keep showing the buildings collapsing and we're not really all that interested in seeing that part of it," Maurer said.

Today, exactly six months since the attacks, was to be observed with prayers and reflection, the dedication of a scarred memorial and a tribute of twin beams of light. At the same time, many victims' relatives say today will be filled with awful memories.

Maurer, a retired firefighter from Brooklyn, lost his daughter, Jill Campbell, in the attack, as well as a dozen firefighter friends. He said his family was considering going to Ground Zero for the lighting of the beams, which are meant to evoke the destroyed towers.

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Y punches ticket to NCAAs

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LAS VEGAS — The BYU women's basketball team received an 11th-seed berth in the NCAA tournament Sunday. That means the Cougars will play No. 6 Florida on Saturday in the Midwest sub-regional in Ames, Iowa.

"We feel every team in our bracket is very good, and we should match up well with each one, as long as we can play our best basketball," Jeff Judkins, BYU coach, said.

Crowned with baseball caps and draped in Mountain West Conference apparel, the team celebrated its most important accomplishment of the season Saturday: the league title.

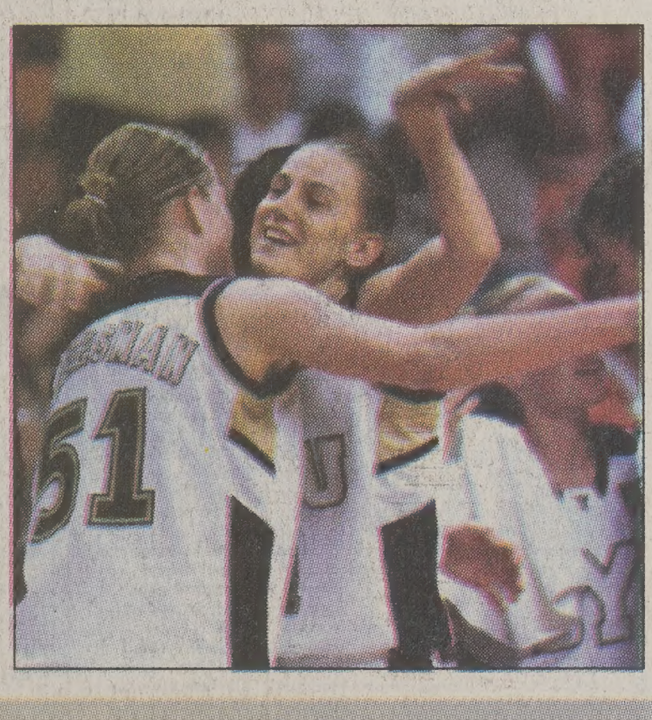
After two consecutive years of advancing to the championship games and watching another team win, the Cougars clinched the title with a 61-46 win over UNLV.

"We've been here two times and haven't been able to come through with it, but this makes it worth it," Judkins said.

The Rebels hung with BYU until junior forward Jennifer Leitner sank a three to start an 11-0 run, leaving the Rebels 15 points behind at the half. The Cougars would never let UNLV come close again.

BYU's defense was rigid, allowing the Rebels' senior forward and MWC player of the year Linda Frohlich to score only six points before halftime.

UNLV came out in the second half with more intensity, but the full-court press on BYU quickly wore down the Rebels.



BYU's Danielle Cheesman, left, and Erin Thorn hug after the Cougars win the league title Saturday. See page 8 for full coverage of postseason basketball: NCAA tournament brackets, photos and the BYU men's NIT bid.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. soldiers leave Afghan battlefront

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Hundreds of weary U.S. soldiers descended from the Afghan mountains Sunday after a grueling eight-day battle against enemy holdouts. U.S. bombers pounded the caves were the remaining fighters were hiding.

The Army said ground fighting was winding down but that Operation Anaconda would continue until the last of the al-Qaida and Taliban fighters had been killed or surrendered in the Shah-e-Kot mountains.

About 400 U.S. troops returned to the Bagram air base north of Kabul on Sunday in wave after wave of CH-47 Chinook helicopters.

"We're home!" the soldiers shouted, offering high-fives to elated colleagues. A few shook their heads in disbelief, grateful they had made it out alive.

In Gardez, an Afghan commander, Ismail, said al-Qaida and Taliban forces in the area were "75 percent spent" and he expected a final push within the next two days.

Coalition forces said they killed at least 500 fighters and that about 200 were believed left. Eight Americans and three of their Afghan allies died.

Gas prices skyrocket as oil prices rise

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Gasoline prices saw their biggest increase in nearly a year during the last two weeks.

Friday's average price per gallon for all grades and taxes was nearly $1.24, up 8.77 cents per gallon from Feb. 22, according to the Lundberg survey of 8,000 gas stations nationwide.

Prices had been hovering around $1.14 a gallon since the beginning of the year until the latest spike, which analyst Trilby Lundberg attributed mostly to rising crude oil prices. Another factor was maintenance work performed at some refineries to prepare for the springtime rise in demand, she said.

"It does seem likely that prices will increase" more, Lundberg said Sunday. Whether the increases will be moderate or major depends largely on whether tensions rise in the Middle East, she added.

Election rallies extra day in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A Zimbabwean judge on Sunday ordered the government to extend voting by one day in the most bitterly contested presidential election in the country's history, as lines hundreds-deep snaked from polling booths long after the voting deadline passed.

Reaction to the judge's ruling — which the government immediately said it would appeal — was erratic. Some polling stations in the capital of Harare continued to process voters already in line, while police closed others.

Confusion also surrounded whether voting would continue Monday, as directed by the court order.

President Robert Mugabe is facing his strongest challenger since Zimbabwe became independent in 1980 in Morgan Tsvangirai, a former trade union leader who has promised to transform the nation.

Study: Utah kids rank high for 'at risk'

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah ranks above average when it comes to the well-being of its children, according to a study by a national child-advocacy group.

The study, "Children at Risk: State Trends 1990-2000", was released Thursday. It was funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

The report found that 5 percent of Utah's children live in households with known family risk indicators, such as those with incomes below the federal poverty level or headed by parents who did not graduate from high school.

The foundation's 10-year look at the state and nation shows Utah worsened in three of the 10 risk categories examined in the Kids Count report such as: The percent of children who have difficulty speaking English, which increased 50 percent over the past decade and the number living in single-parent homes, which increased 38 percent versus a national increase of 25 percent over the same time period.

Weather

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Month to date	0.06"		
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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Therefore, dearly beloved bretheren, let us cheerfully do all things that lie in our power; and then may we stand still, with the utmost assurance, to see the salvation of God, and for his arm to be revealed.

— Doctrine and Covenants 123: 17

Liz Bullough, 23, from Gales Ferry, Conn., majoring in marriage, family, human development, likes this scripture because it reminds her not to stress over things that she can't do anything about. "As long as I do what I can, the Lord will take care of the rest."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Women's Tennis
BYU vs. SMU at 5 p.m. in Provo.

Baseball
BYU vs. UNLV at 6:30 tonight and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Las Vegas.

Women's Gymnastics
BYU vs. Boise State at 7 p.m. in Boise, Idaho.

Tuesday

Devotional
Women's volleyball head coach, Elaine Michaelis, addresses BYU students and faculty at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Adobe Presentation
Lisa Forrester demonstrates the newest features in Photoshop 7, InDesign 2 and Illustrator 10 on Mac OS X at 4 p.m. in 1080 HBLL.

Salsa Club Fiesta Party and Dance
Club meeting at 7 p.m. and lessons at 8 p.m. in 3250 WSC.

Opera Program
BYU School of Music highlights various famous opera scenes Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Final Cut
BYU film festival begins Tuesday and continues through Saturday. Preliminary screenings are Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Crabtree Building. "Best of Final Cut" will be Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Tickets range from $3 to $6. For more information call 378-4313.

KBYU-FM Billy Joel Broadcast
"Fantasies and Delusions: The Classical Music of Billy Joel" airs on 89.1 and 89.5 FM at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Softball
BYU vs. UVSC at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Provo.

Chamber Winds Concert
BYU faculty wind ensemble performs at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Cougarettes Concert
Cougarette Concert 2002 runs Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday in the RB Dance Studio Theater. Tickets are $7.

Lecture
Laurie F. Maffly-Kipp, associate professor of religious studies, speaks at 7 p.m. in the HBLL auditorium.

Thursday

Women's Studies Lecture
Susan Howe presents "Biography of Virginia Soresen" at noon in 325 SWKT.

Baseball
BYU vs. Washington Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. in Seattle.

Salzburg Fold Ensemble
World Music Concert Series presents ensemble at 7 p.m. in the Leid Gallery of the Museum of Art. Admission is free.

Young Ambassadors Concert
Young Ambassadors present "Broadway Rhythm" Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 with a student ID and $10 without.

Friday

Swimming and Diving
Zone E Diving all day in Palo Alto, Calif.

Women's Tennis
BYU vs. Kansas State at 6 p.m. in Provo.

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. Ball State Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Richards Building.

Women's Gymnastics
BYU vs. Southern Utah at 7 p.m. in Provo.

Religious Education Student Symposium
Sheri L. Dew speaks at 7 p.m. in the WSC ballroom. Admission is free.

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No wonder some in the government, who get up every day with the dangers of terrorism in mind, worry that Americans will get out of bed completely normal, their guard down, attention distracted.

"Sometimes people act as if it's all gone away," says Paul Wolfowitz, deputy defense secretary. "I do fear the country has not absorbed that the conflict is far from over."

President Bush starts his mornings by reading the daily intelligence analysis of threats made against his country and its people, most bogus or dead ends but you never know for sure.

The anti-terror war will be a long one, he says. "We're a very patient people." That's not an American characteristic as well as known as, say, wanting things to be done in a New York minute.

Few in Washington own up to the gnashing frustration of knowing that bin Laden has apparently slipped their grasp and other big ones got away.

As usual, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has come closer than most to wearing his mood on his sleeve. In a joke that betrayed his dismay, he said he wakes up every day with his wife asking, "Where is he?"

Meaning bin Laden.

John Yates of Fredericksburg, Va., burned in the attack on the Pentagon and grateful to be alive, gets out of bed in a different frame of mind.

"I just appreciate every day now," he said.

On Sept. 11, 3,071 people are believed to have died. The death toll for U.S. forces in the anti-terror war is 30 — 10 of them on the helicopter that crashed off the Philippines.

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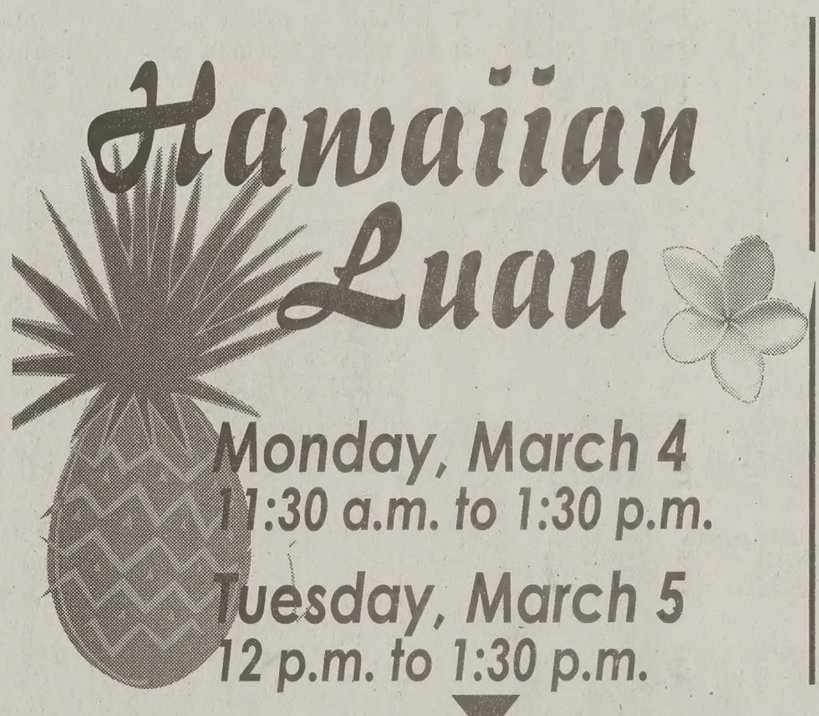

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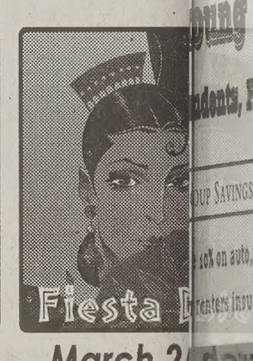

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> — Tim Cambell, executive director for Salt Lake Department of Airports

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...h at Ronald Reagan National ...h said Sept. 11 was a call to ...id for the airways, the supreme ...urity.

"These have been difficult days for Americans who fly and for American aviation," Bush said in the speech. "A proud industry has been hit hard. But this nation has seen the dedication and spirit of our pilots and flight crews, and the hundreds of thousands of hard-working people who keep America flying. We know they will endure."

The Transportation and Security Administration has developed new standards for security operations, including extensive background checks for security personnel and overseeing airport security functions.

Other significant changes in airport security include limiting carry-on luggage to one bag and one personal item; additional screening of passengers and a "passengers-only" policy beyond security checkpoints; increased patrol teams utilizing the National Guard, police and dog teams; airport employee background checks; new technologies for identification of passengers, airport workers and crews; and changed codes on all access doors and re-keyed lock systems.

Tim Campbell, executive director for Salt Lake City Department of Airports, said the Salt Lake International Airport is more advanced in their security efforts than other airports, due to security measures implemented before the Olympics.

"Salt Lake Airport is the only airport in the country screening every piece of luggage," Campbell said.

He said air travel is safer now than before Sept. 11.

Concerning the terrorist attacks, Campbell said, "No one can be sure that it won't happen again, but we are doing all we can to prevent it."

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The city's schedule was to begin at 8:30 a.m., with police officers gathering outside precincts as the names of the 23 officers killed in the World Trade Center attack are read aloud. The day was to end after dark with the ceremonial lighting of the Tribute in Light, two towers of light aimed skyward into the night sky from a spot near Ground Zero.

The Tribute in Light will consist of 88 high-powered beams of light. The display was created by two arts organizations and will be displayed until April 13. The estimated $10,000 worth of electricity is being donated by Con Edison.

City officials planned to dedicate another temporary memorial, a 5,000-pound steel-and-bronze sculpture called "The Sphere," near Ground Zero in Battery Park.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg was to introduce a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m. — the time that the first of two hijacked airliners slammed into the trade center. Gov. George Pataki, former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and some victims' relatives were to speak before another moment of silence at 9:03 a.m., the time that the second plane hit.

"The Sphere," which stood in the fountain of the trade center plaza, was gashed and partially crushed by falling debris. It was created in 1971 by artist Fritz Koenig and originally was dedicated as a monument to world peace through world trade.

Bloomberg said the globe probably would serve as a centerpiece for a permanent memorial.

Also today, flags at Port Authority facilities were to be flown at half staff, honoring the 84 employees lost, 37 of whom were Port Authority police officers.

Holli Silver, whose husband David died in the trade center, said she would spend the day with her infant and toddler, away from news.

"Look at how we have to live our lives," Silver said. "Every morning you wake up and wonder if they'll find another (body) part that day. I don't want the world to forget, that's for sure, so if this means people will pay attention, that's fine. But as far as for me, six months is still a living hell."

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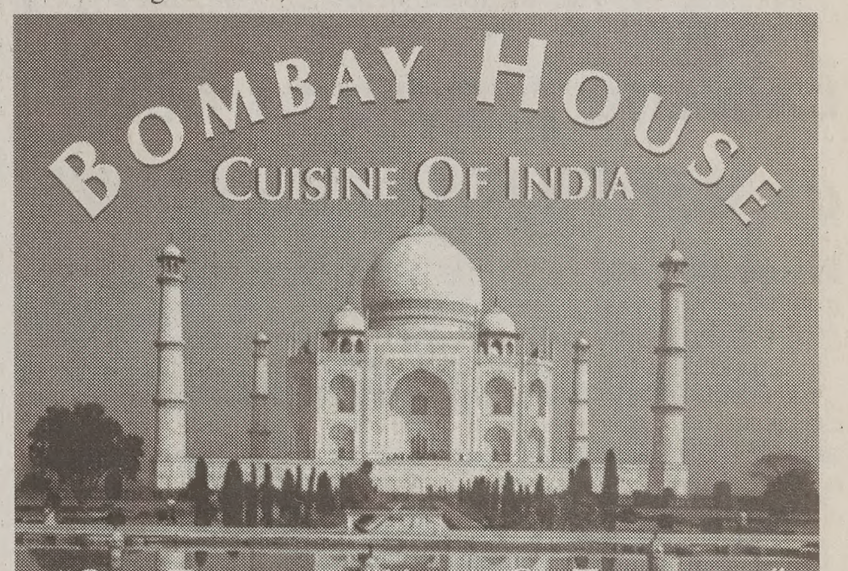

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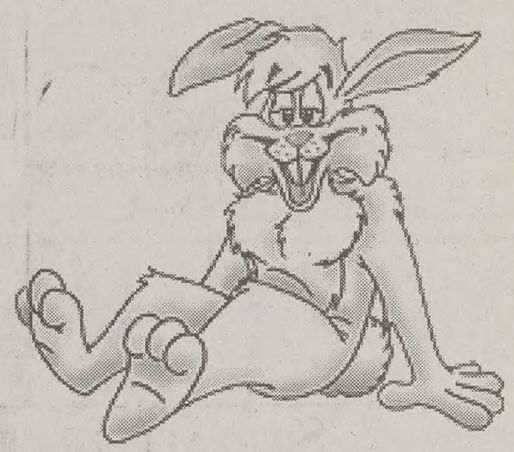

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Shedding the pounds and living healthier

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Kimo Bandmann of Orem works out at Lifestyles 2000. Experts say exercising does not need to include going to the gym.

Exercise programs not as hard as people think

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When some people think about exercising, they think gym, sweat and suffering. But experts say exercise does not have to be any of those things.

"There is a general idea that you can only be fit if you walk or run for miles each day, but that just isn't true," said Barbara Lockhart, professor of physical education.

When people are just beginning an exercise program, it is important they do not do too much, too fast, Lockhart said.

"If someone hasn't been exercising and tries to go run five miles a day it can be discouraging," she said.

Lockhart said she likes to follow the new American College of Sports Medicine recommendations for those who are just starting to exercise.

"The ACSM guidelines recommend that individuals do short bursts of activity to elevate one's pulse," Lockhart said. "I then recommend relaxing to bring the pulse back down."

This kind of exercise builds muscle and muscle burns calories even when you are resting, Lockhart said.

"If you walk up the Richards Building stairs your pulse will increase as high as 90 percent of maximum," Lockhart said. "But that depends on the individual's level of fitness."

Experts also recommend exercising with other people.

"Social support can make exercise an enjoyable experience," said Pat Vehrs, associate professor of physical education.

Vehrs said it is important to make exercise fun.

"If it's not fun, chances are pretty good that you won't continue," Vehrs said.

Exercising right before you go to bed may make a difference in your ability to sleep, but it does not affect the body's ability to expend calories, Vehrs said.

Fad diets not successful in keeping weight off

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Several BYU students will attempt to lose the weight they put on more than the winter months, but experts say fad diets are not the way to go.

"Any diet will 'work' if all you are looking for is weight loss," said Merrill Christensen, professor of nutritional science. "But the question is, what else is the diet doing to your body?"

Christensen said quick weight loss diets, sometimes referred to as fad diets, almost never result in permanent weight change.

"If a diet is something you go 'on', that implies there will come a time when you go off of it," Christensen said.

Some fad diets such as the Atkins's protein diet are hard to stick with, Christensen said.

"Most of the weight lost on fad diets is water," Christensen said.

"However, after an initial rapid weight loss many dieters hit a plateau."

Before beginning a diet, people should ask themselves if they could eat that way the rest of their lives, Christensen said.

Individuals trying to lose weight should eat balanced meals from all five food groups, Christensen said.

"The keys to good nutrition under any circumstance are balance, variety and moderation," Christensen said.

There is no perfect eating schedule, but people should strive to establish a fairly regular eating pattern, Christensen said.

The United States Department of Agriculture also recommends eating a variety of foods.

According to the USDA Web site, different foods contain different nutrients and other health-

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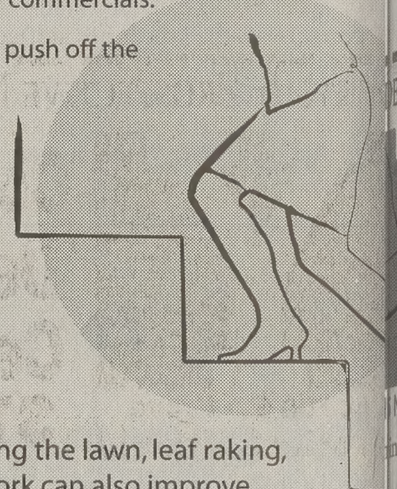

Doing chores like mowing the lawn, leaf raking, gardening, and housework can also improve your health.

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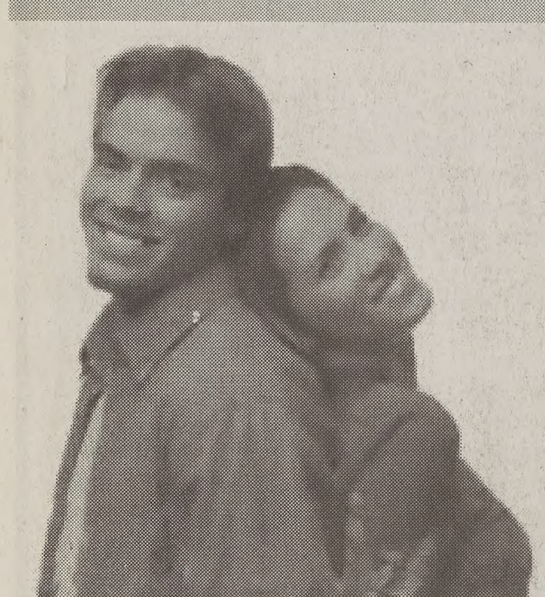

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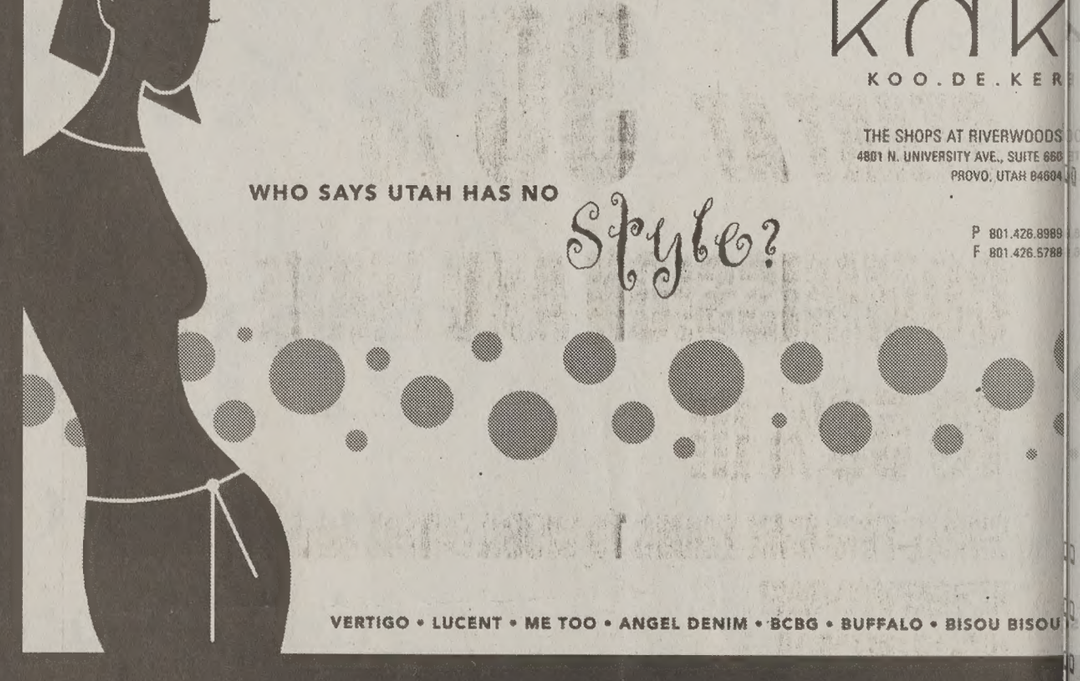

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a traditional exercise program but they can still benefit from increasing physical activity in their daily routine," Christensen said.

Some ways to do this are to park the car a few blocks away and walk or take the stairs instead of the elevator, Christensen said.

Several people drop out of exercise programs because they are doing too much, Vehrs said.

"Physical activity is any body movement that increases energy expenditure," Vehrs said.

Additional benefits can be gained through greater amounts of physical activity or exercise, Vehrs said.

"If people would be physically active each day, eat to appetite, choose food wisely, eat a variety of healthy foods, choose lower fat alternatives and cooking methods, and include generous portions of fruits and vegetables they would likely be much healthier," Christensen said.

Rob Foster beats odds to succeed

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Rob Foster is the first male in his family to go to college. He's the first male in his family not to be in prison at his age. He is the first male in his family not to sell or deal drugs, Foster said.

Foster is also the first black to be elected BYUSA president.

"Rob thinks outside of the box because of his background," said Sherman On, one of Foster's' close friends. "He takes something and brings it to the next level, thinking that there is no obstacles."

Born in Camden, N.J., Foster was really focused and observant as a child, said his mother, Sally Marks. She said people respected him a lot.

"I was blessed to carry him. I am honored to be his mom. Now that I have heard about this election, my life is complete. Life is great and I have contributed to the world," Marks said.

Foster and his family were once members of the Nation of Islam, which, Foster said, is the opposite of the Latter-day Saint faith.

Marks said she was kidnapped and pistol whipped by a member of the Nation of Islam. At this point, Marks said she felt the spirit tell her she and her son needed a new environment.

When he was 18-months old, Foster's mother gave him to his great aunt and uncle to be raised in Camden. Through his childhood, Foster was passed back and forth between his mother and his aunt and uncle.

> **"He takes something and brings it to the next level, thinking that there is no obstacles."**
> — Sherman On, friend of BYUSA President Rob Foster

Foster discovered The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when he was 14, only a year after his father died of a heroin overdose. When Foster's' aunt died a year later, Foster investigated the church and was baptized, he said.

"People would ask me how I could be a member of the LDS faith from what I believed before with the Nation of Islam," Foster said. "That is because the Nation of Islam directs the issue of white and black a lot different than other people do."

The deaths of his father and aunt were huge turning point in his life where he had to decide what he wanted to do with his life, Foster said.

In 1994, Foster attended Ricks College and played on the basketball team. However, while playing, he tore his ACL and had to leave school for rehabilitation in North Carolina. After a year he returned to Ricks and then decided to serve a mission.

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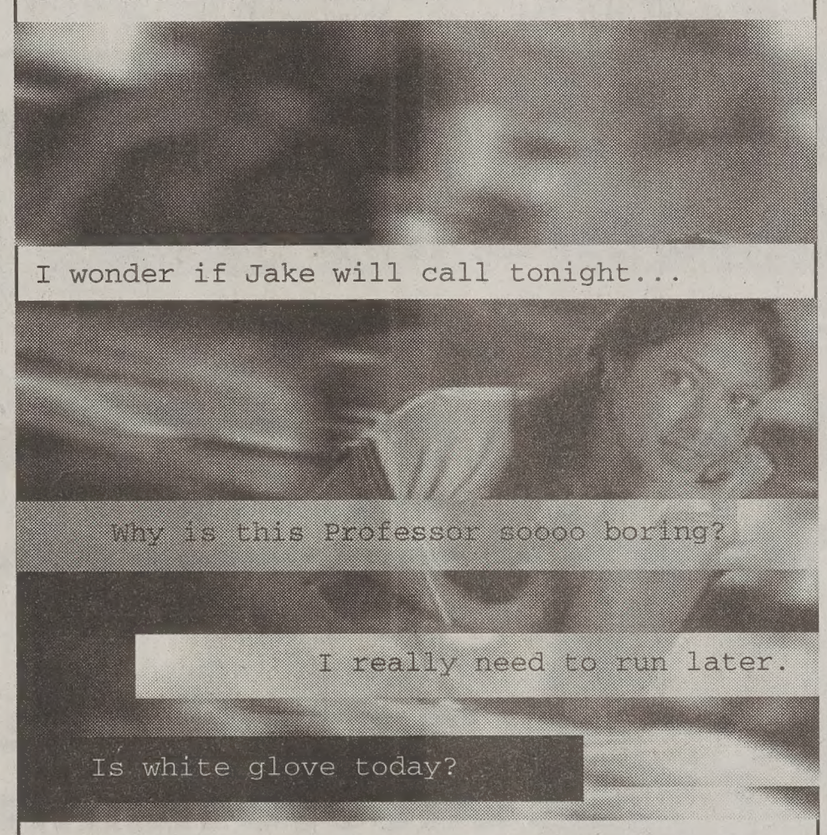

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Final Cut adds animation and more venues to the sho

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Final Cut has some new changes this year, including more screenings and more animated submissions.

The annual film festival presented by the Theater and Media Arts Department begins Tuesday and runs through Saturday.

Nancy Bliss, assistant of the Media Arts Program, said The Best of Final Cut this year includes the regular Friday night screenings as well as additional screenings on Saturday.

In the past, Final Cut has sold out, and viewers were turned away from seeing student works.

The venues for Final Cut have changed as well. In addition to the Crabtree auditorium, the Varsity Theater will house showings Tuesday through Thursday. The Best of Final Cut will still be shown in the Joseph Smith Building.

Bliss said another addition is the showing of Final Cut to BYU-Idaho on March 30. This movement came about after one BYU student began talking with BYU-I students who complained of having little to do in Rexburg. Final Cut was suggested as a solution.

Submissions this year were up to 68, but only 32 were accepted for Final Cut, Bliss said. The Student Film Association reviews the submissions and decides on the program.

Emily Hess, 20, a junior from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in Media Arts, and the chair of the Student Film Association, said she is really impressed by this year's submissions.

"Those who come to Final Cut will be amazed," Hess said.

The quality of the films is higher than most would expect. She attributes this to the equipment BYU students have available to them, as well as the know-how in using the equipment, Hess said.

Among this year's submissions are five animation pieces that will be shown in Final Cut.

The TMA department added the new animation major last fall.

Bliss said one of the submissions is "The Lion and the Mouse," which is the project most animation students are involved with.

"The Lion and the Mouse" has a $20,000 budget, and already has a real Disney-like feel to it, Bliss said.

Seth Hippen, one student involved in the project, said an animatic for the second act of the story will be shown.

An animatic includes storyboards, some animation and sound, Hippen said. The second act follows the mouse trying to free the lion from a net before hunters come.

Hippen, a senior from Orem majoring in industrial design, also submitted his own short animation, "The Streaker."

"It's about a short, little old man trying to relive his childhood freedom by running through tall grass in the buff," he said.

Hippen has no expectations for Final Cut. He said he is a little nervous about whether people will like his animation or not.

"But their opinions don't matter as much as the people who will be hiring me," Hippen said.

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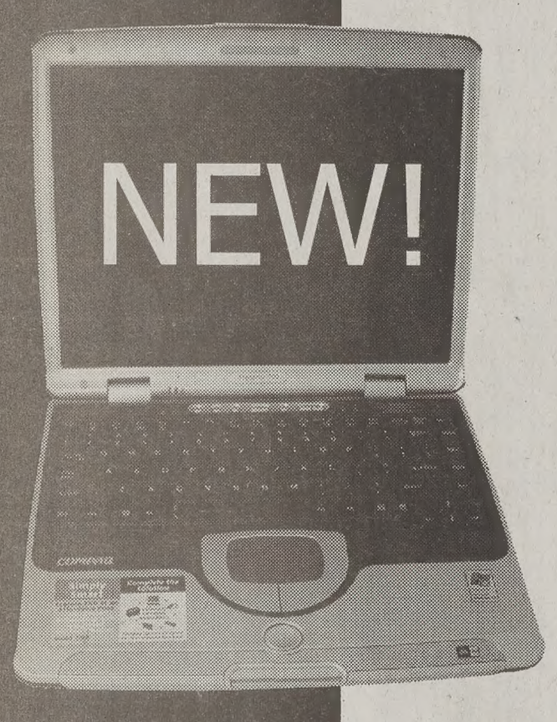

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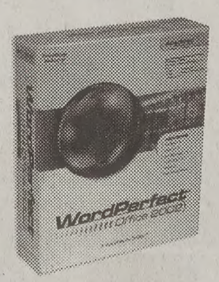

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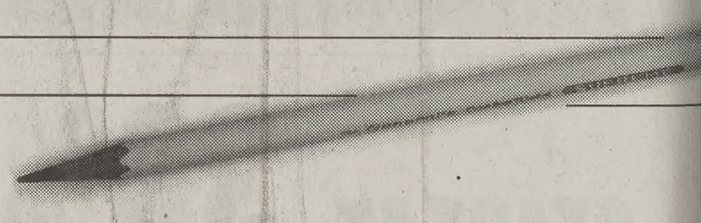

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"I had a million dollar investment of other people's money over 100 employees, and two 'greenies' just back from their missions," he said.

"I turned to these guys and said 'I'm fighting for my life, you've just got to figure this thing out,'" he said.

Tuomisto said Flake and Ashby had no instruction book explaining how to run a restaurant, especially one as complex as Rosa's.

They had no experience doing payroll, buying $10,000 worth of food and coordinating employee schedules, he said.

Despite the huge task ahead of them, they wanted Rosa's to succeed "because they cared about me," Tuomisto said.

"The first thing we learned was not to panic," said Flake, 24, a senior from Yorba Linda, Calif., majoring in information systems.

Flake said he and Ashby felt fortunate to have had no major catastrophes those first few weeks.

"When it comes me to do something, you find the strength you didn't think you had otherwise," he said.

Ashby, 23, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in American studies, said classes and professors at BYU were a useful resource.

"It was fun to apply classes like accounting and organizational behavior in a real working environment," Ashby said.

Both Flake and Ashby said they felt pressure to ensure the restaurant would meet Tuomisto's standards.

This was a hard task because Tuomisto is compulsive about every aspect of the restaurant, they said.

Tuomisto said from cooking the beans in filtered water to driving to Idaho in search of the perfect ice, he wants his restaurant to be of the highest caliber.

He said he is proud of the two BYU students who saved his restaurant and refers to Flake and Ashby as family.

"They battled Goliath," Tuomisto said. "I didn't worry about the restaurant for a second."

He credits the teamwork of Flake, Ashby and other employees for not only getting the restaurant past its opening few months, but for getting it past the two-year mark with success.

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Rosa's restaurant on Bulldog Road passed its two-year mark this month.

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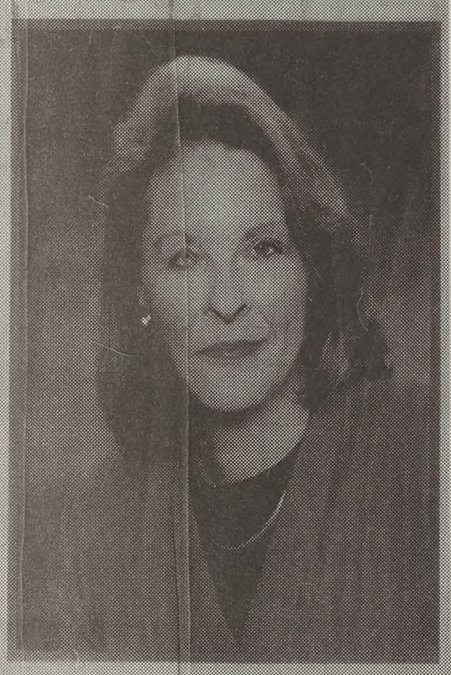

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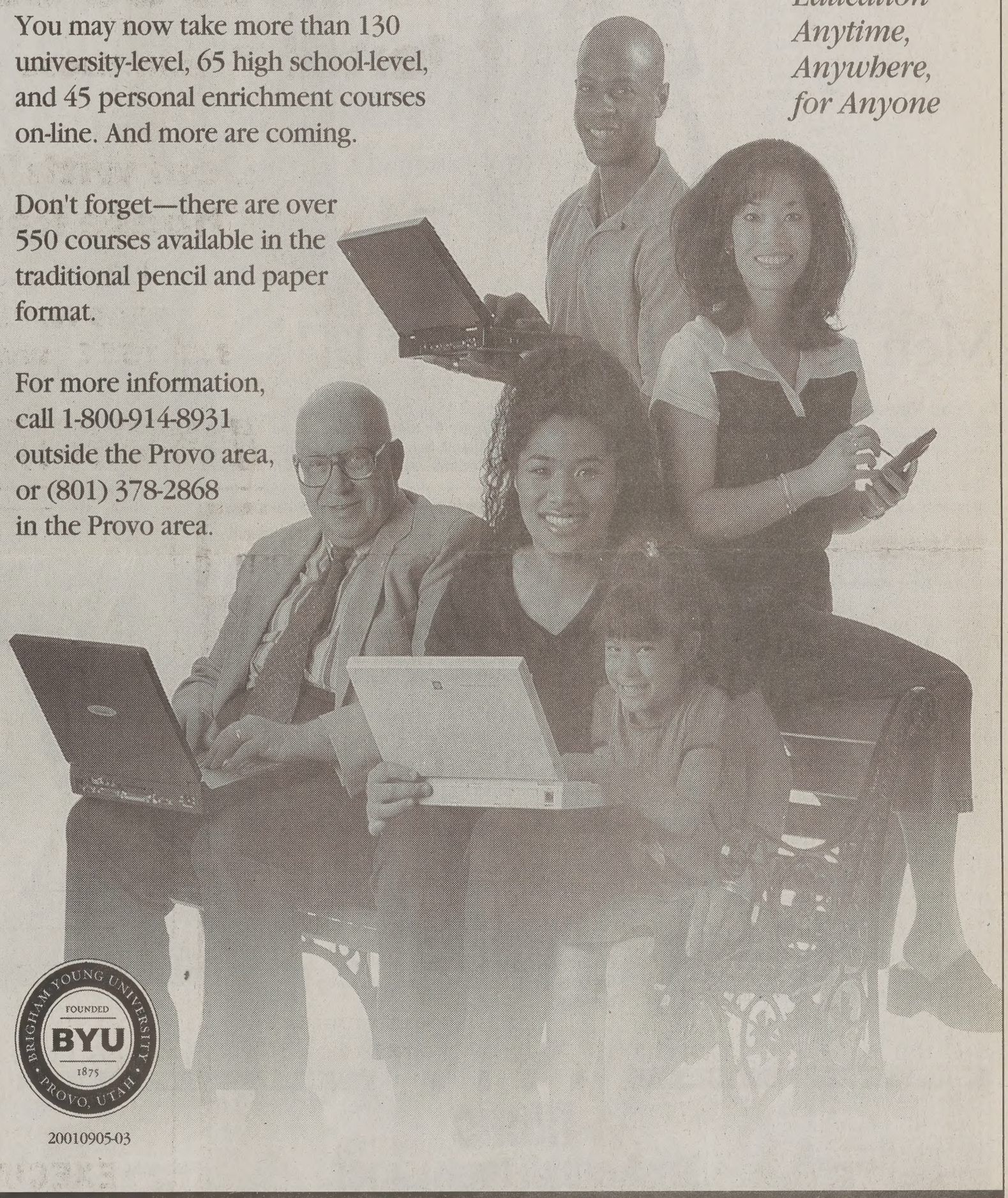

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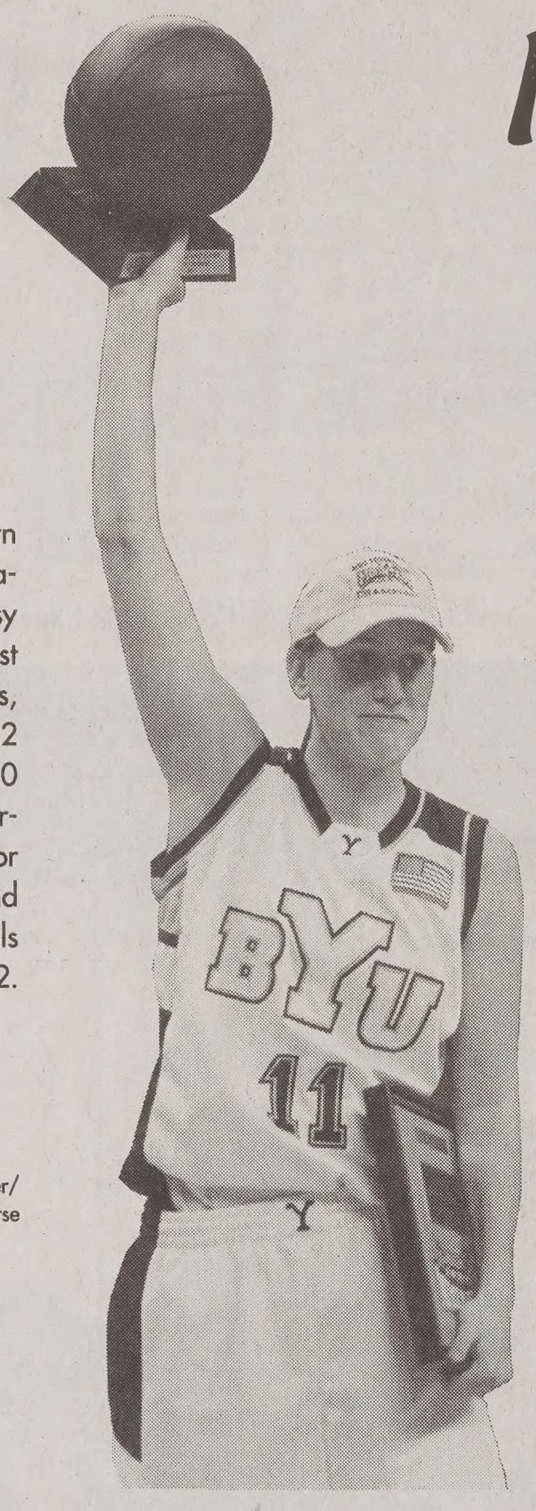

Junior guard Erin Thorn was named the tournament MVP for her gutsy performances against Wyoming, 28 points, New Mexico, 22 points, and UNLV, 10 points. She set a tournament record for points scored, 60, and three-point field goals made, 12.

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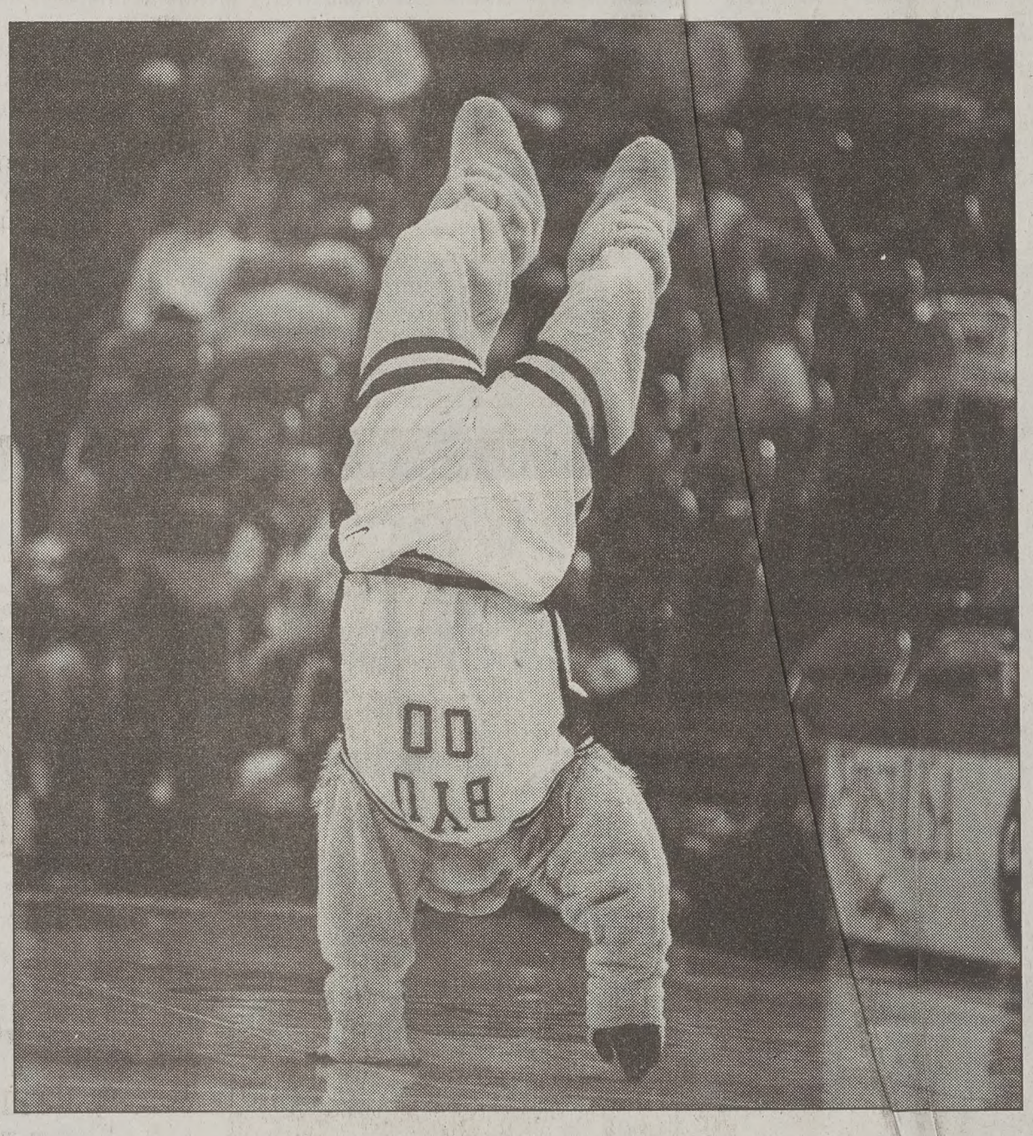

Part of any conference tournament is the excitement that all the bands, cheerleaders and mascots bring. BYU's Cosmo kept the crowd excited by handing out pom-poms, cheering and performing stunts during time outs.

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Men to host Irvine in NIT

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The men's basketball team lost its last three games and still found a way to have a post-season.

The National Invitational Tournament announced Sunday night that the Cougars will host Big West Conference regular season champion UC Irvine (21-10) Thursday in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m. Tickets went on sale at the Marriott Center this morning at 8 a.m.

BYU failed to make the NCAA tournament this year even though the team had an RPI ranking of 52. Wyoming, the Mountain West Conference regular-season champion, had an RPI of 63 and still made the tournament. The University of Utah and San Diego State also earned bids for the MWC.

Luckily, BYU (17-11, 7-7) will be playing on its home court, where the Cougars have put up 35 straight home wins. They have not lost on their home court in two years.

BYU will need the intensity of junior guard Travis Hansen to help the team return to its winning ways.

"When we need him on the floor, he has been our go to guy for the last month," Steve Cleveland, head coach, said. "He is an emotionally aggressive and hungry young man."

Hansen has averaged 15 points a game and has shot 44 percent from the field. However, he failed to show up against San Diego State when he scored only 10 points and shot 20 percent from the floor.

BYU will also need to find the glue that binds the team together once again.

"The chemistry that we have really pulls us through in a lot of games," senior forward Eric Nielsen said.

Senior point guard Matt Montague has been a key player in that chemistry.

He broke Danny Ainge's all-time BYU assist record and has been the hand to steady the boat.

"I just love feeding the ball to a good shooter," Montague said.

His assists and level of play have helped the Cougars to get to the NIT this year.

"The MVP on this team is Matt Montague," Cleveland said.

The last time Montague and the Cougars were in the NIT was two years ago. They made it to the quarterfinals after beating Bowling Green and Southern Illinois.

They failed to make the semifinals when Notre Dame defeated BYU by 12 points in South Bend, Ind.

In the MWC, UNLV also received a bid and will host Arizona State at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

If the Cougars win, they will play either Memphis or UNC-Greensboro who also play Thursday.

Several teams and their fans were upset with the officiating during the tournament. Utah head coach Rick Majerus was especially displeased with a call during the Utes loss to UNLV on Friday. Majerus would receive a technical foul for his display.

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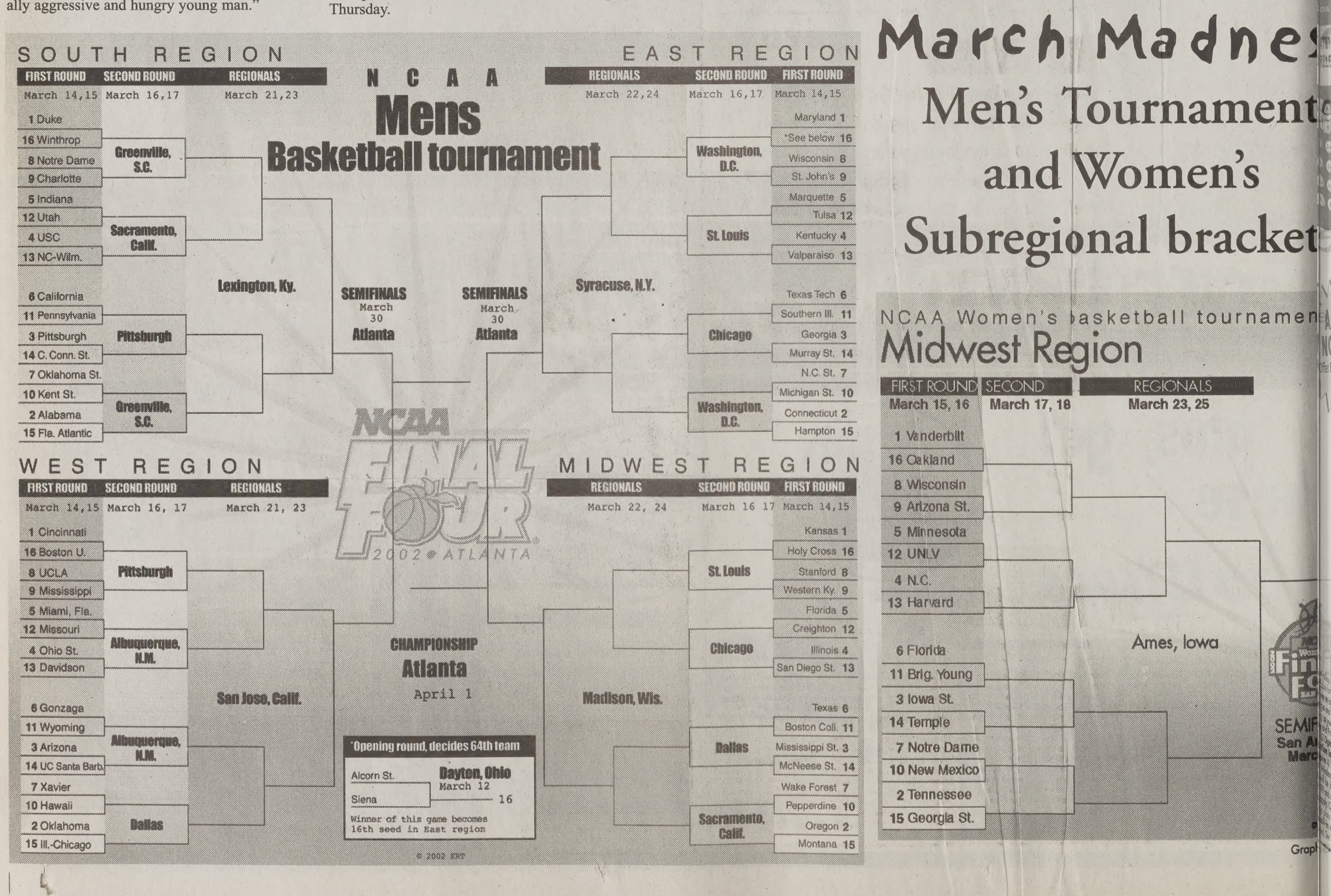

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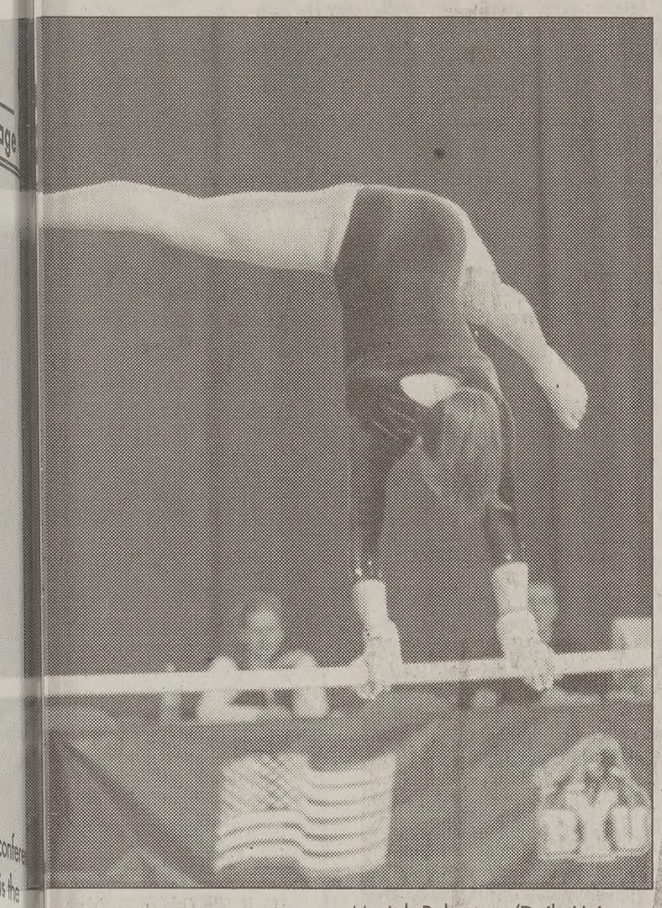

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ymnast performs on the parallel bars during ar home meet against Missouri.

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The gymnastics team travels to Idaho today to face the Boise State Broncos for a second time this season. The Cougars scored a season-high 195-775 when they faced the Broncos the first time.

The Cougars are on a win streak after defeating a shakey Missouri team 195.400-193.650 Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars beat the Tigers for the second time this season, beginning with a win earlier this year in the Cat Classic in Missouri.

BYU was led by sophomore Kari Dye and senior All-American Kelly Evanson. They tied for first place in the all-around with a 39.375.

Dye dazzled the crowd while having the meet of her career. After struggling with the beam all season, Dye returned to her freshman year form by nailing her beam routine. She was mobbed by teammates after the performance that was good enough for a 9.90. Dye followed that season high with a career best 9.95 on floor.

"I have never done this well before — ever," she said. "I feel like the old 'Kari Dye' is back."

Evanson was once again both dominant and consistent. She tied her season high on bars with a 9.90 and earned the same score on beam.

The Tigers were led by freshman sensation Alisha Robinson who took second in the all-around with a 39.125.

BYU began the meet with its best vault performance of the year scoring a 49.025. Sophomore Megan Shupe and senior Jeni Lopez both set career highs, each earning a 9.80. Evanson and fellow senior Angie Hickman led the Cougars with vaults of 9.850.

"When Jeni nailed her new vault, it just upped the team's morale," Hickman said. "It helped so much to start the meet so well."

The team would have scored its highest score of the year had it not been for two uncharacteristic falls on bars and some problems on beam.

Falls on beam have plagued the Cougars in past meets, but determination helped them battle through their struggles.

Shauna Mertz, beam coach, said she felt good about how her beam team fought to hit their routines and stay on the beam.

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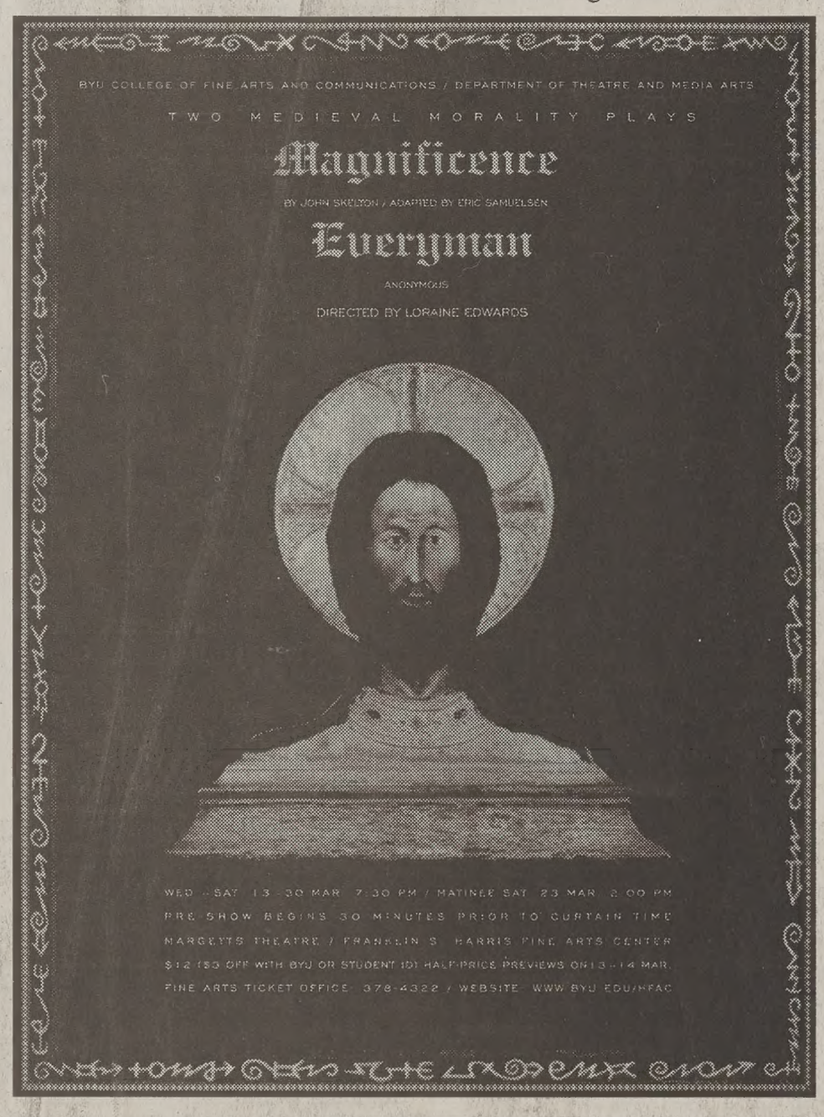
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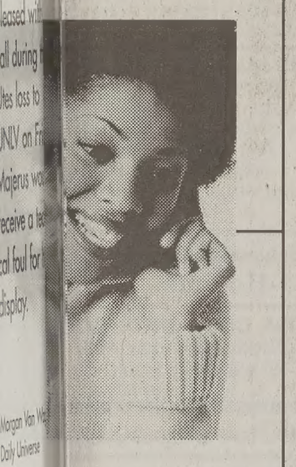

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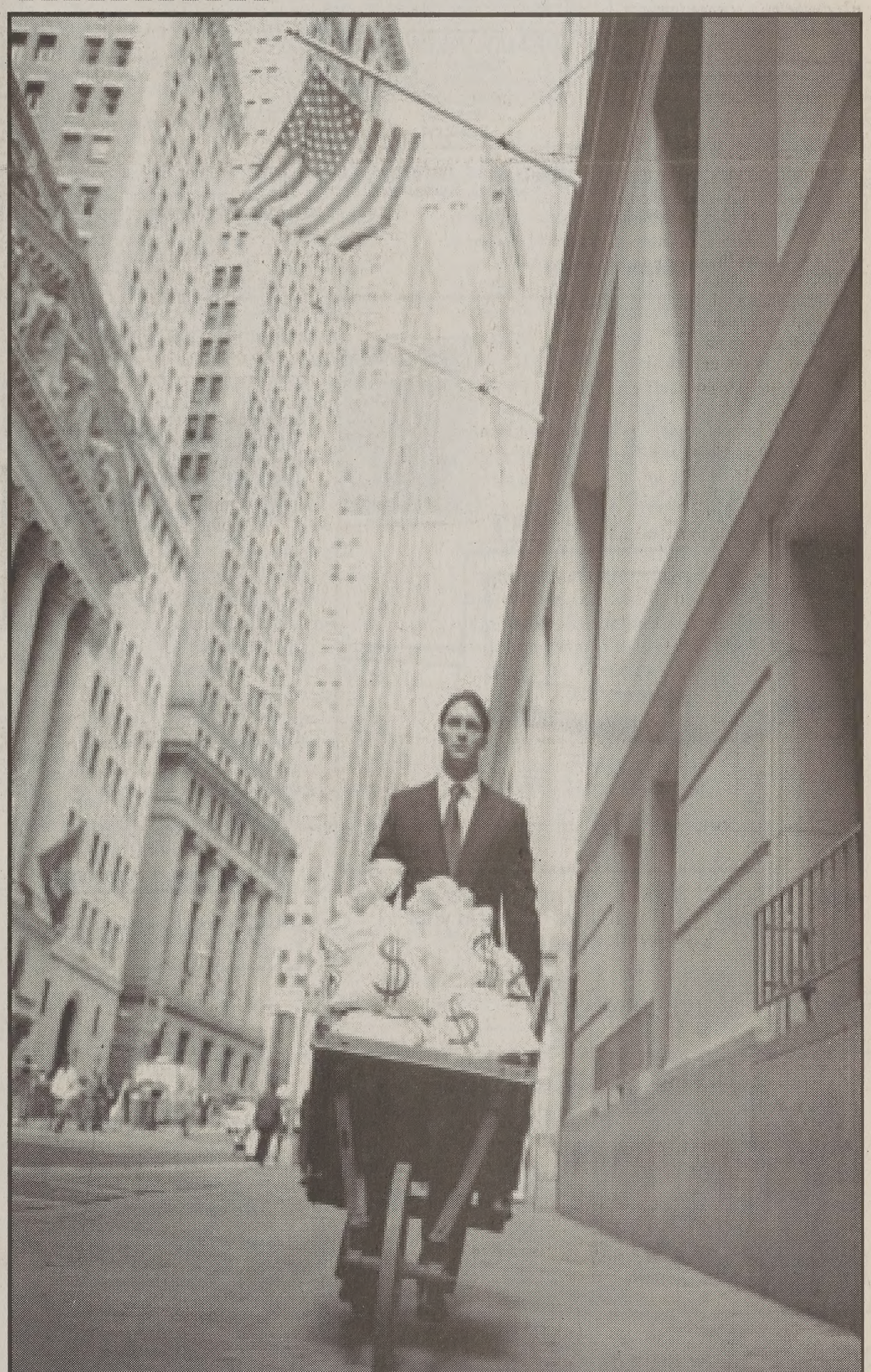

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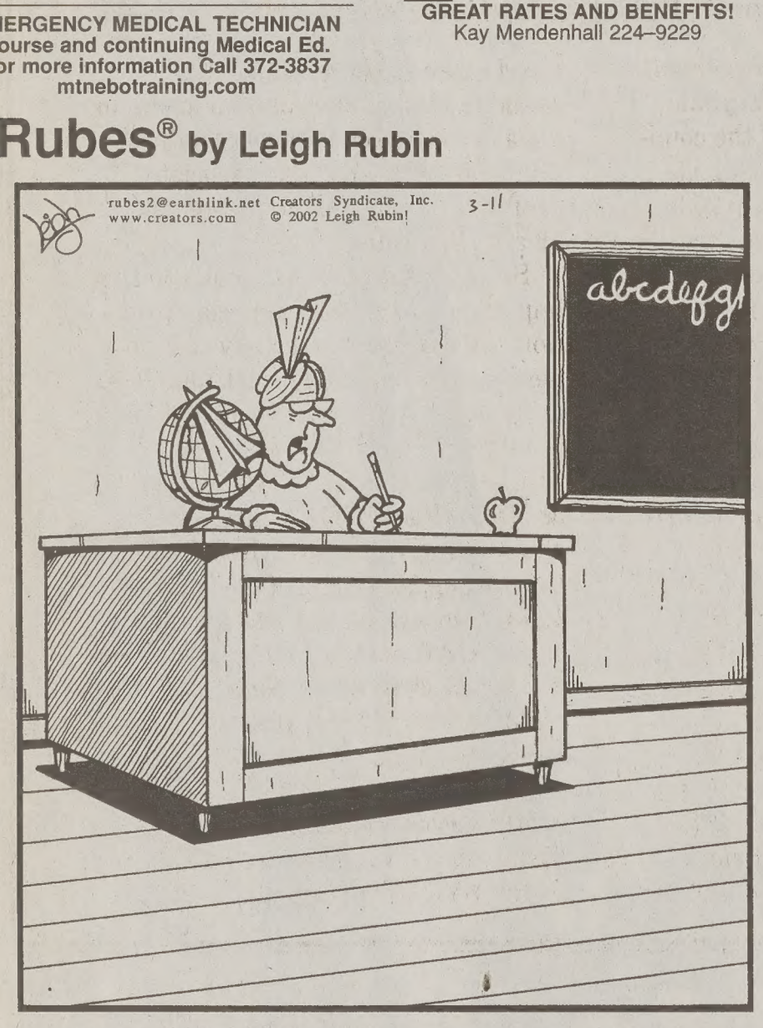

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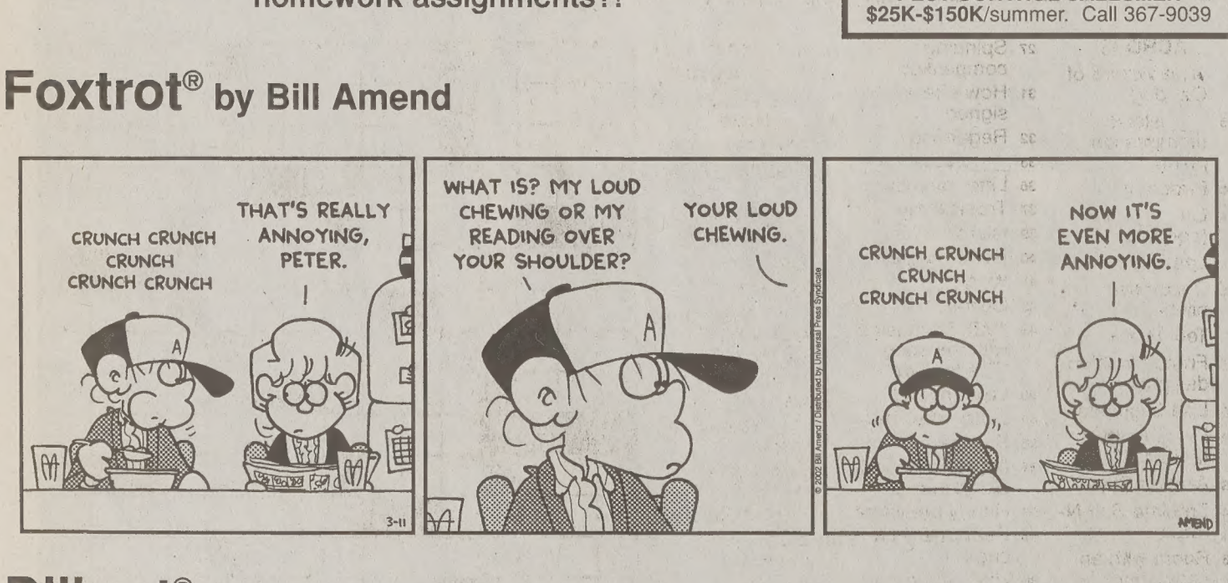
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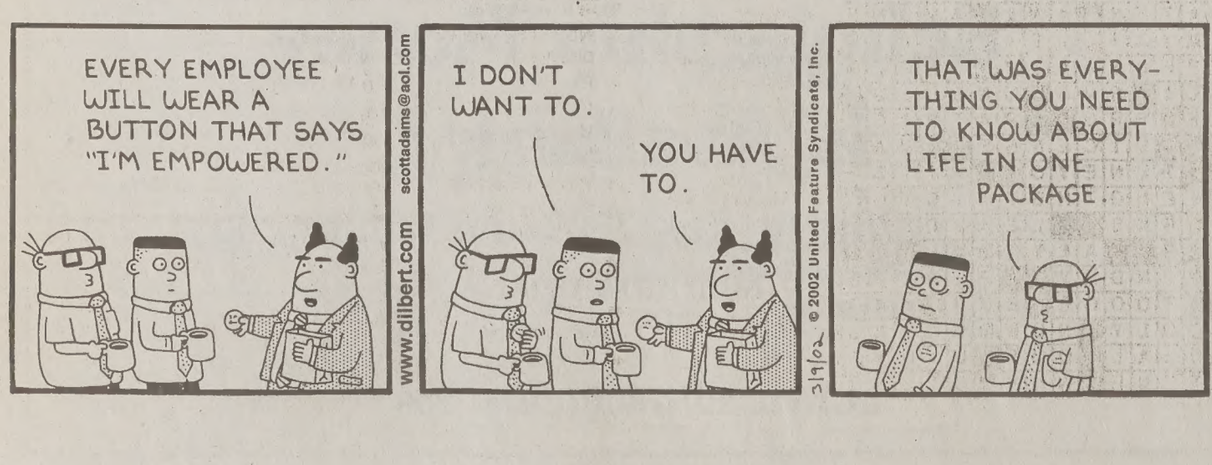
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Elaine Michaelis

Director of BYU Women's Athletics

Elaine Michaelis is acknowledged as one of the nation's top volleyball coaches and oversees one of the country's most successful intercollegiate women's athletic programs. In 2001 she began her fortieth year at the helm of the BYU women's volleyball program while also beginning her seventh year as director of women's athletics.

As head of the women's athletic department, Elaine Michaelis is responsible for 11 women's intercollegiate sports in one of the nation's top overall sports programs. A perennial top-20 finisher in the annual Sear's Director's Cup honoring the nation's top overall athletic programs, BYU receives a significant portion of its high marks from its women's teams.

Elaine Michaelis has been part of BYU's women's athletic program since she was a student participating in volleyball, basketball, and softball. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in physical education, she was hired to coach several of BYU's women's teams. She went on to obtain a master's degree in physical education from BYU and is an associate professor of physical education and an athletic professional.

She has authored two books on the importance of sports in special education and has produced a physical fitness and recreation manual, an officiating manual, and a sportsmanship filmstrip.

Elaine Michaelis has also served as NAGWS and NCAA clinicians, chair of the AIAW Volleyball Sports Committee, and chair of the Volleyball Rules Committee. She was a member of the AIAW Executive Committee for five years, chair of the National Ethics and Eligibility Committee for AIAW, and served a term on the AIAW Rules and Standards Committee. She currently serves on Mountain West Conference committees as well as on the BYU Advancement Council.

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1 "The Wizard of Oz" dog
5 ___ Island (immigration point)
10 Birdbrain
14 On ___ with (equal to)
15 Lasso loop
16 Decorative pitcher
17 Ten: Prefix
18 French fashion designer
20 Like bagpipes
22 First month in Madrid
23 Actress Skye
24 Emulate Salt-N-Pepa
26 Room with an easy chair
27 Spinning competition
31 How checks are signed
32 Regarding
33 ___ de cologne
36 Litter members
37 Tropical ray
39 Islamic ruler
40 Road wiggle
41 King ___
42 Ogling
43 1925 hit musical with the song "Tea for Two"
46 Lawn base
49 Letter after zeta
50 Bunches
51 Madison Square Garden, e.g.
53 Hearty breakfast
57 Performer in a cage
60 Historic periods
61 Med school subj.
62 Funny-car fuel
63 Quirks
64 Mediocre
65 Lip application
66 Cry from Santa

DOWN

1 Little ones
2 Oil grp.
3 ___ Bell
4 They're given at graduations
5 Community next to Van Nuys
6 Ease up
7 ___ Ness monster
8 Prefix with metric
9 Instant, for short
10 Student overseer
11 Had
12 Tractor maker John
13 Synthetic fabric
19 Aware of, slangily
21 Clock sound
24 Take five
25 "The Thin Man" canine
27 "Egad!"
28 Burden
29 Sounds made by 36-Across
30 Fancy ballroom steps
33 Give off
34 "___ She Sweet"
35 Impel
37 No longer worth debating
38 Ballerina Pavlova
39 Valuable things to give?
41 Work, as dough
42 Organic compound
44 Ones pointing fingers
45 Some Oldsmobiles
46 Long stories
47 Maine college town
48 "Le Viol" painter
52 Say ___ (deny)
53 Eight: Prefix
54 Quartet minus one
55 R.p.m. indicator
56 Old Standard Oil brand
58 One of four for a square: Abbr.
59 Nothing

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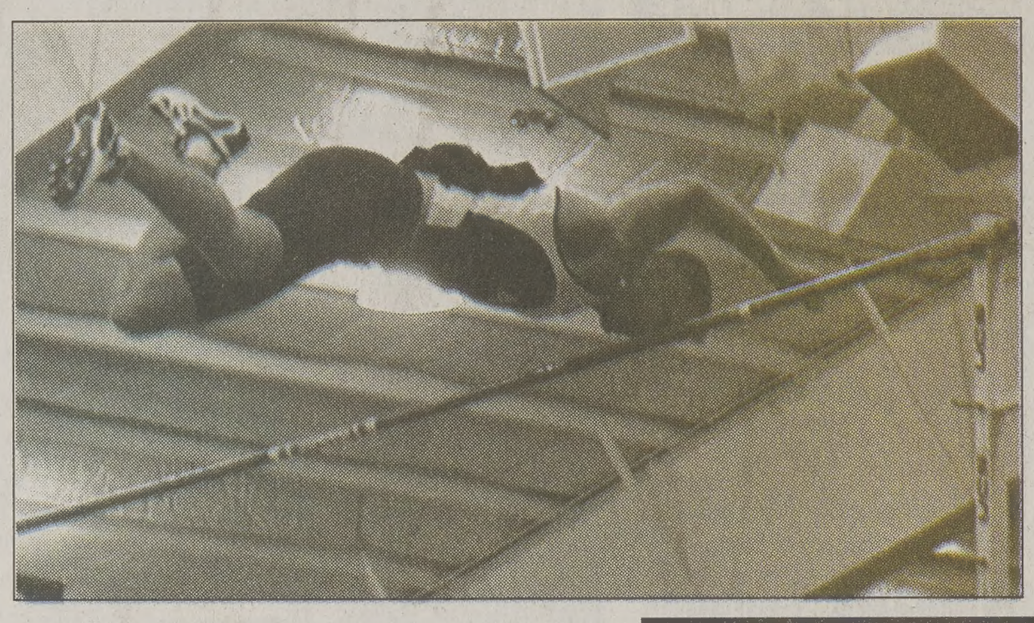
BYU men's pole vaulter wins NCAA championship



Senior pole vaulter Jeff Hansen goes over the bar during his championship vault in Fayetteville, Ark.

Othello Richards/ Daily Universe

By Jay Dresser
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Senior All-American Jeff Hansen vaulted his way to a national championship in the pole vault competition over the weekend at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Arkansas.

Hansen cleared a height of 17-11.75, where he was joined by four others, but claimed the crown as a result of having fewer misses on his earlier attempts. Before his three misses at a height of 18-3.75, Hansen had missed only one attempt on four previous heights, placing him ahead of the competition.

Mark Robison, men's track and field head coach, said the pressure did mount on Hansen near the end of the event. Of the five athletes who attempted to vault 18-3.75, Hansen went second. After missing the height three times, Hansen was forced to watch as three other athletes tried to strip him of the title.

"I thought I had lost because I didn't clear 17-7.75 on my first attempt," Hansen said. "It was a complete surprise to me that I had won."

Hansen said he attributes a great deal of his success to all of his coaches from high school through college.

"They deserve a lot o
Hansen said "They prep
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Hansen's title is the first
track since 1999 when
Myles-Mills, now an
coach, won the 100-met

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Seven women earn track All-Americans

By Othello Richards Jr.
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's track and field team finished 16th at the 2002 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Arkansas over the weekend with seven out of the nine competing athletes earning All-American honors.

Among the seven, sophomore distance runner Michaela Mannova received the honor twice with her fourth place finish in the distance-medley relay and eighth place effort in the 3,000 meter.

Other Cougars receiving All-American honors were senior Tara Northcutt (5k, fourth place), sophomore Lindsey Thomsen (5k, eighth place), freshman Lindsey Steele (high jump, sixth place), and senior Jaime Cottle, junior Andrea Combs, and junior Holly Haguewood who all placed fourth in the distance-medley relay.

"The number of All-Americans we produced was right up there," Patrick Shane, distance coach, said. "That's an important accomplishment."

Also competing for the Cougars were freshman high jumper Candace Clifford (20th place) and junior Devra Vierkant in the 5K. Vierkant became entangled with another athlete two miles into the race and fell, but she was able pull out an 11th place finish.

Craig Poole, head coach, said he thought his athletes' performances were exceptional. Going into the competition, the Cougars were surprisingly not ranked among the nations top-25 teams.

The team opened up the meet with three runners competing in the 5K. In a thrilling race for the tape, a second and a half separated Northcutt's 16:13.99 from first place finisher Siri Alfheim of Oklahoma State.

"I was moving as fast as my little legs would take me," Northcutt said. "It was a great final race for my career, but it also was a little disappointing being that close to winning again."

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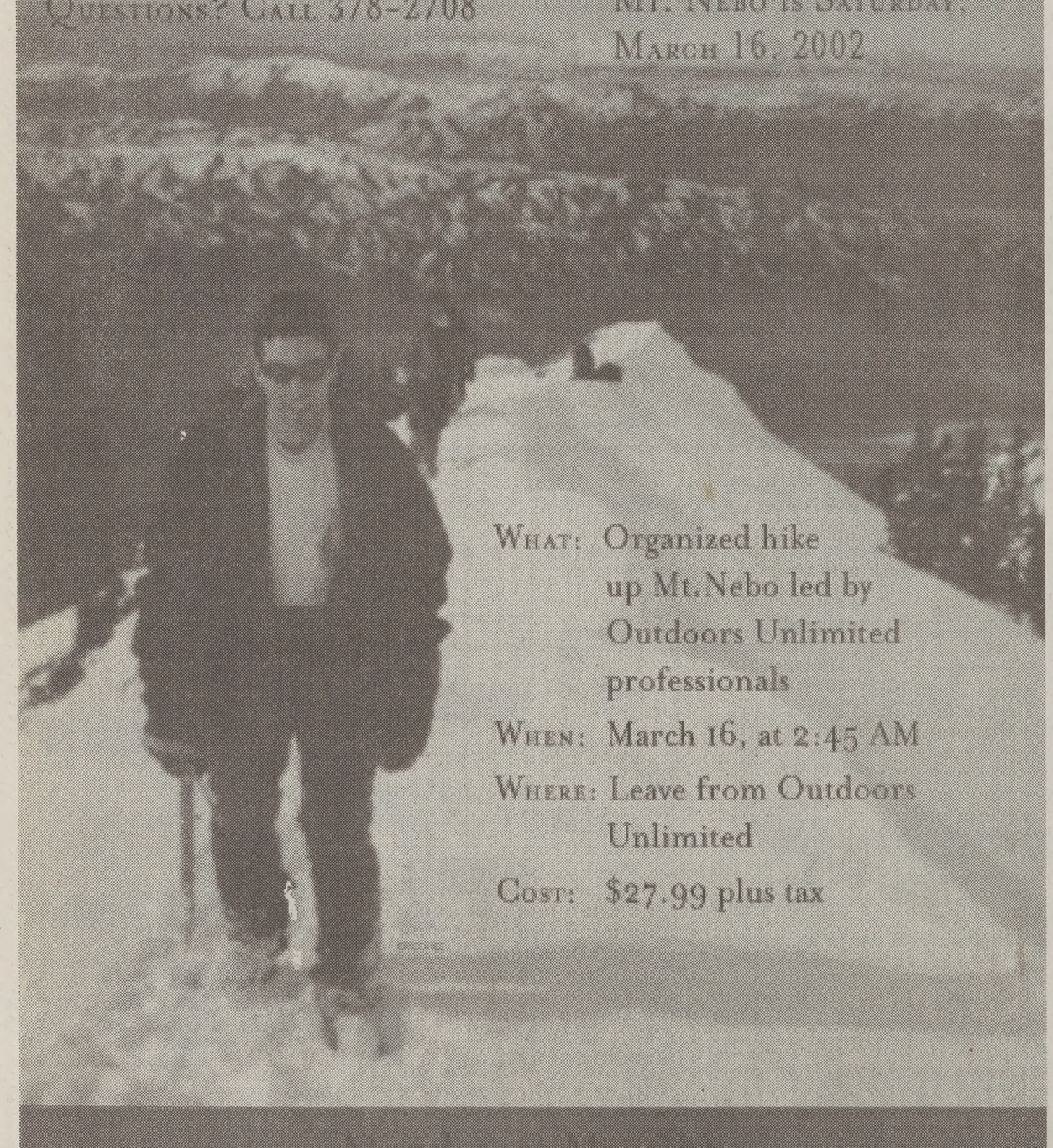

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